Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced.



economical turn of mind will have a grand opportunity to buy new clothes for her boy or boys at greatly reduced prices.

\$4.00

Boys' \$4 Suits, \$2.50. Your choice of any H Short Pants Suit in stock \$2.50

Boys' \$5 Suits, \$3.50. Your choice of any #5 Short Pants Suits. We have a big variety of faucies and blue-and-bluck cheviots.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Suits, \$3. An "old" lot of 19 Boys' Suits, sizes 6 to 9 years, Reduced from 15, 46 and

An "odd" let of Boys' Heavy Blue Diagonal Worsted Sults, for Sunday wear: slams 5 to 10 years. Were \$5 and \$10. Now....

Reefers Reduced. All of our Chinchilla Reefers for boys have been reduced. All-wool and Fast Color Blue Chinchilla Reefers, that were \$4, \$6 and \$5, reduced to \$2.50, \$4 and \$5.

Storm Ulsters, \$5.

Boys' Storm Usagra, in Irish Frieze, Chinchillas and Scotch M xtures; sizes 5 to 16 years. Were 16 and 18. Reduced to \$5.

Boys' Cape Overcoats; sizes 5 to 15 years. Were \$5, \$6 and \$2. Now \$3,53, \$6 and \$5.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,

CLOTHIERS, 315 Seventh St. N. W.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Monday evening at Lafayettie Square fleater Manager A. M. Palmer presents its original New York "Trilloy" Company, which played 260 nights at his Garden

which played 260 nights at his Garden Theater. The enormous success made by this organization and the hit of the play hay been spoken of here before.

The company close their season tonight in New York, and come direct here, this being the first point that Mr. Palmer's own company appears out of New York.

"Trilly" is a play in four acts, based on George Du Maurier's novel, and adapted for the stage by Paul M. Potter. Miss Blanche Waish will be seen as Trilly; Mr. Witton Luckaye as Svenigal, is said to have made the hit of his life in this part. Mr. Lackaye is a Washington boy, and his many friends will be on frand to welcome him on the opening night.

Alfred Hickman will appear as Little Biliee; Burr Archaosh as Taffy; John Giendinning as the Laird; Robert Paton Gibbs asticeke, Ignacio Martimetti as Zouzou. Miss Rosa Rand as Mrs. Bagot; Mme. Cottrelly as Mme. Conard, and Rose Barrington as Angle. The advance saie for the entire engagement has been very large, and indicators point to a very successful engagement of this renowmed play. Matinees announced for Weinesday and Saturday.

William Hoey, "Old Hoss," minus his rollicing gentleman with whom we have become accustomed to associate "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Moute Carlo," sur-rounded by a company of legitimate laughprovosers of almost equal prominence, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House Monday night and throughout the week with the usual Thursday and Sat-

House Monday night and throughout the week with the usual Thursday and Saturday matiness.

Hoey and his company present this year a new piay called "The Globe Trotter." written by Louis De Lange, a Philadelphian well known to Washington theater-goers. In this play Mr. Hoey assumes three different characters. At lirst he is seen in his original role of the tramp, and only such a tramp as "Old Hoss" can portray.

The action of "The Globe Trotter" turns upon the exploits of one Paul Clifford, who is traveling around the globe on a wager, piedged to neither beg, borrow nor steal and is to arrive in Boston with \$5,000 cash. This is a very large contract and a number of remarkable incidents occur to enable the globe trotter to win the bet.

The action throughout the play is rapid The action throughout the play is rapid and the incidents extremely humorous. The company supporting Mr. Hoey is composed of some remarkably chever artists, several of whom have in the past been stars of some impertance in the theatrical world, notably M. A. Kennedy, Louis De Lange, Paul Barnes, and Mattle Vickers, Other members of the organization are W. T. Doyle, Burt C. Thayer, R. D. Abbey, Gerome Edwardy, and Beatrice Moreland.

When a wizard is at the helm we may expect wonders, and Frederick Bancroft, the magician, who will present his specticular production of imigle at the New National Theater all next week, promises that we shall not be disappointed.

His performance will consist of legitimate magic, presented amid scenes of the Orient, the palace of the magician of fable being represented, and, in short, the ideas of the "Arabian Nights" will be followed as closely as scenic art will permit.

There are four acts and two transformations, which are said to be triumphs of scenic art. The entertainment will be varied by the introduction at suitable opportanties of a number of specialty artists, whose work is of the higgest order of merit and in keeping with the Oriental scenery and costumes.

costumes.

If. Bancroft is a magician of acknowled skill in sleight-of-hand, and is said have many original feats and illusions, ich are of his own invention and the alt of years of research and experiment.

A new lecture by Robert G. Ingersoll is an event in the intellectual world. The emipent iconoclast's latest production is entitled "The Foundations of Faith," and
will be delivered at the National Theater
toniorrow evening for the first time in this
city. It is described as a grand summing
up of the agnostic's side of the religious
question. No one is more capable of prepenting the free thinker's arguments than
Col. Ingersoli.

At the Academy next week James Callaban will hold sway in a revised version of "Faust," supported by a strong company. Half the beopie who see Faust in opera do not catch the plot, let alone the wonderful exposition of human passion that the piece really contains, but this comes out clearly and vividly in the drama.

In the character of Mephisto, interpreted by Mr. Callahan, a revelation is made to the audience.

The effects in the way of the weird, the supernatural and the devillsh that modern stage appliances are competent to produce are all employed with wonderful force and circumstance: but still the most forceful of all is the interpretation of the expression of the character of Mephisto by Mr. Callaban.

Harry Williams, who is known throughout the theatrical world as one of the leading vaudeville managers, is sending one of his commanies, that in which he has taken particular pride, to fill a week's organement at Kernan's Lyceum, begin-

has taken particular pride, to fill a week's ongagement at Kernan's Lyceum, beginbing Monday next.

That the company is a good one will easily be seen by a glance at the names of the people on the roster. McAvoy and May, the great Irish comedians, have a new farce, which is said to be the best thing of their successful career. Then there is Gertie Gilson, who sings popular airs; Daly and Hilton, sketch artists; Walbrook, a graceful and original dancer; Imogene Comer, a contraito singer; Felix and Cain, black face artists; Smith and Fuller, with the most original musical turn on the vandeville stage, and Farnum and Seymour, the acrobats.

Scaboard Air Line Takes the Lead-Others Follow. Others Follow.

The Scaboard Air Line, alive to the neessities of the traveling public, will place
us sale, beginning the 19th, round trip tackts to Atlanta at \$8.75. Tickets will be
old to the 25th inclusive, good to return
a five days. n five days.
Call at licket office P. R. B. Co. for tickets and reservation in sie-plur cars, or to R. A. Parke, General Assat, 601 Penn. ava.

SUICIDE AN EASY THING

Lax District Law Governing the Sale of Paison.

AMMAS of an A TIMES REPORTER'S TEST

Number of Drug Stores Visited and Efforts Made to Purchase Deadly Drugs-All of Them Obey the Regulations, But Some Would Not Sell. Simple Excuses Often Suffice.

The soicide of Magruder Hough a few days ago, as related in The Times of that date, suggested an investigation of the conditions surrounding the sale of deadly poisons in this city.

The fact that he went into a drug store and asked for laudanum, offering some simple fabrication, and procured the staff without difficulty, even though he was under the influence of liquor, was sufficient to arouse in a great many persons' minds the query as to what the law is concerning the sale of poisons, and whether or no it is easy to procure means of poisoning or suicide.

A Times revertes called at the sale of poisoning or suicide.

A Times reporter called at the Health Department today, and saw the health of-fleer, Dr. Woodward, on this important

"Do you think, doctor," was asked. "that the law regarding the sale of poisons is adequate to prevent the occurrences of suicides if it is rightly enforced?" "Well, no: the law is very well fived and to, but the law doesn't cover much. It is rather a hard matter to legislate apon." "Just what is the law?" A messenger was sent to bring the statute book in when this matter was treated, and a weighty, leather covered volume was shown. Under section 10 of the act to regulate pharmacists, passed in 1875, it is stated: "It shall be unlawful for any person from "Do you think, doctor," was asked.

"It shall be unlawful for any person from and after the passage of this act to retail any poteon in schedules A and B, as follows."

THE TEST OF THE LAW.

THE TEST OF THE LAW.

And then comes two lengthy lists of noisons, and the law proceeds;
"without distinctly labeling sibe box. vessel, or paper in which the said poison is contained, and also the outside wrapper or cover, with the name of the article, the word 'Poison,' and the name and place of business of the seller.

"Nor shall it be lawful for any person to sell or deliver any poisons enumerated in schedules A and B unless upon due inquiry it be found that the purchaser is aware of its poisonous character and represents that it is to be used for a legitimate purpose.

"Nor shall it be lawful for any registered pharamicist to sell or deliver any poisons mended in section A without, before delivering the same to the purchaser, causing an entry to be made in a book kept for that purpose stating the date of sale, the name and quality of the poison sold, the purpose for which it is represented by the parchaser to be required, and the name of the dispenser, such book to be always open for inspection by the processor for all east five years."

The reporter remarked that the law didn't seem to require much, merely that a levitice on the require much, merely that a levit.

The reporter remarked that the law didn't seem to require much, merely that a legitimate purpose be stated and a name and address given.

"No, it doesn't seem adequate," said the health officer. "You will notice that no mention is made to the age or mental condition or the buyer. But I think most pharmacists do more than the law requires."

pharmacists do more than the law requires."

To see what guestions they do put to a would-be purchaser of poison, the reporter announced his intention of roing to some stores and trying the clerks.

Dr. Woodward oblightely produced a book, in which was a list of suicides, with the manner of their deaths, and from this means a list of poisons was chosen and the amount that was necessary to purchase to cause death. This list was remarkable for baving so many violent deaths in it, deaths caused by "Rough on Rats." which is mostly pure strychnine and carbolic acid.

"Doubless this is because people are afraid to ask for onates," said the doctor. "But there are so many poisons that one ought never to find any trouble in quitting life if he desires to."

ASKED FOR LAUDANUM. ASKED FOR LAUDANUM.

Going down to the avenue the reporter resolved to enter the first drug-store that he came to. It was no easy matter to walk in and make make a doubtful request, for there is always some one in the drug-store lingering about. But he went in, and without any besttancy of manner asked for an onnce of landanum. "We couldn't sell it to you," said the

"We comme to clerk.
"Are you the proprietor?"
"No; but I speak for him. It is against the law to sell poisons."
"Oh. no, it isn't. If one registers and tells you what it's for. I want to use this for a toothache. I want to put some drops on a law of catton."

"We will sell you some toothache medi-the, but not landanum. We don't keep a lotson register. It's too much trouble and neonyenience. No, I'm sorry, but I ouldn't." onidn't."
"Do I look like a suicide?"
"Oh, no, indeed. But I've no right to indge
in such matters," and he smilled pleasantly
and remained obdurate.
So the poison buyer passed on to the next
store, a little farther in the same square,
After consulting the list he went in and
walked to the rear of the store. A gentleman said he was head clerk and the propri-

tor was out. "Could I get some chloral bere?" was sked. The clerk looked as serious at once as a unday-school superintendeut, and said: "No: I couldn't sell it to you within the

w."
"But I happen to know you can. I am
sed to chloral, I always use it in case of a
adache, and I need it."
REQUIRED A PRESCRIPTION.

"Then you must get a physician's preing? I know what to do with it, and don't wish to pay a physician for telling me what I know."

Then the cierk proceeded to give the reporter a little moral talking to. He said that he wouldn't be responsible for assisting anyone in the downward path of which chloral was the gate. Whoever dabbled with this drug, he said, would eventually become addicted to it, and he couldn't imagine anyone in a worse condition than a slave to optates.

one in a worse condition than a slave to opiates.

"But that's neither here nor there," said the reporter. "I have my own conscience, and I want chloral."

"Well, I won't sell it to you," said the druggist, with admirable stubbornness. "It may not be against the letter of the law, but it's against the spirit. You might go around to some hotel and drink it and kill yourself. I refused a man chloral once and later he shot himself. I didn't keep him from suiciding, but I did all I could. No. I will not sell you chloral."

The reporter went out feeling like a guilty wretch trying to ruin himself.

At the next place the bead clerk was asked for five grains of morphine.

"What for?" he asked sharply.

"To relieve pain. I want it in one-half grain pills."

"That is a big dose," he said.

grain pills."
"That is a big dose," he said.
He went to get it, and came back with a little box.
"I have given you twelve pills, one-eighth of a grain each. Don't take them oftener than once in three hours."
"But this isn't enough to do any good.'
"Oh, yes it is: and it won't do harm."
The clerk smiled cheerfully and the reporter went out discouraged, but reflected he might gather up enough of this stuff in this manner in two or three calls.

WILLING TO SELL IT.

The reporter asked at the pert place for

Willing To Sell IT.

The reporter asked at the next place for four cances of carbolic acid. The clerk was a very brisk young man in a very pleasant temper, and he said:

"Certainly: commercial or pure?"
Seeing that it was a perfectly easy transaction, the reporter said:

"Pure, but an ounce will do."
When the bottle was wrapped a book was brought for a signature.

"What's this for?"

"Carbolic acid is a poison."

"But writing my name here doesn't cause me not to drink it if I want to."

"No, but it is a compliance with the law and a protection to us." Then reading the signature, he said: "If you drink this, Mr. Brown, they will see the bottle and come down here and ask us about it."

"But I'm not Mr. Brown. I wrote that there to satisfy you."

"Exactly," said the cheerful clerk. "I didn't suppose it was your name. Now, if you really want to shuffle off this mortal coil I can suggest better ways."

"What?"

"Oh, chloroform, laudanum, merphine."

"What?"
"Oh, chloroform, laudanum, morphine."
"But I couldn't buy them."
"Til sell you a gallon of laudanum or a gound of morphine. You need only write a name in my book."
"Is that the principle of the store?"
"Yes; why not? We've nothing to dowith the mister. Personally, I think a man ought to be let to die if he wantato."

HE USED JUDGMENT.

The next place served wason the avenue.

\$10.00

\$4.50

\$12.00

\$5.75

Overcoat-

now

now

Overcoat-

Overcoats and Suits.

\$10.00 Men's Allwool Suits. \$4.50

\$12.00 Men's Suits, Single or Double breasted \$5.75

Double

Knee Pants,



PORTRAIT OF Mr. TENNILLE.

\$4 Boys' Cape Overcoats, Now \$2.

18c

Children's Suits. \$1.50 \$3,00. Now,

Men's All-wool Pants, \$1.35.

Union Clothier and Furnisher, 709 7th St. N. W., near G.

and an ounce of chloroform was asked for. The clerk said he couldn't sell it. "Is the owner here? Ask him about it

and an ounce of chloroform was asked for. The cierk said he couldn't sell it.

"Is the owner here? Ask him about it please."

That gentleman came out from behind a prescription case and asked what it was wanted for.

"To clean a coat."

"Oh, very well; Give him an ounce."

"But is it dangerous to use?"

"Not if you are ordinarily careful."

"Could I kill myself with it?"

"Well, yes, if you poured it on a hand-kerchief and deliberately inhaled it."

"Why do you sell it then?"

"I was using my discretion. You looked sensible and told me what you wished it for. But if you wanted poison you could easily get it, whatever precaution I took. And I am very careful. You could buy a pint of paragorie. There is a sakeenit of a grain of opium in a teaspoonful. It wouldn't be an unpleasant drink. Then in elixir of quinne, iron and strychniae there is a sixtleth of a grain of the latter to each teaspoonful and one-quarter of a grain will kill. Rat poison is almost pure arsenic. Bromidia is a preparation sold for skeenlessness that has chloral in it largely. The prescription is not on the bottle, but a moderate drink of that would kill, and a recent saickle here was accomplisted by it. Then, if you went into almost any store and asked for morphia you would get it. If you asked for an eighth of an ounce they would think you used it. I deplore the possibility, and I never take a new morphia customer. I supply those that were customers when I took the business. Oh, the profit isn't worth the risk."

"A great deal," and the druggist looked serious, with a courteous frowning down of any flippancy.

DONE UP WITH LITTLE ADO.

serious, with a courses any flippancy. DONE UP WITH LITTLE ADO. At the next store tried the reporter quietly asked for one-quarter of an ounce of Powers & Weightman morphia.
"Bo you use this?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
It was done up, and a signature taken.
At a well known store the reporter asked
or one-eighth of adram of cyanide of notasium. The clerk started to get it, and came
mack to ask what it was for.

"I believe it is to be put into a cough

"Bon't you know?" sharply.

I know hothing about the stuff. I am
not buying it for myself."

"Well. I can't sell it to you." "I an getting it for some one who does,"
"How do I know that? No. I really
can't sell it to you."

The reporter then went up to a place on
New York avenue.
"Will you sell me one-eighth of a dram
of cyanide of potassium?" was asked of the
proported.

5017"
"Oh, yes; I want it for a photographer."
"Well, that's all right; they know all about it."
The package of virile, deadly poison was done up, the register signed, and the reporter we'll home, feeling that he was armed to the teeth and as dangerous to the touch as dynamite. dynamite.
But the question of whether you can sui

cide easily or not was a settled one. The law is certainly very weak.

At a Ninth street drug store the reporter askel for tablet triturates, which is a preparation with strychnine. They did not keep this, but offered to sell pills of strychnine, iron and quinine, with the formula printed on the bottle.

"How many of these pills would it take to cause death?" was asked.

"About sixty—no one would make that mistake. Why, we sell pure strychnine tablets with 1-36 of a grain in each."

"Isn't that dangerous?"

"Well, any medicine taken in too large quantities will kill. If you are going to draw the line that way druggists might as well go out of business."

At a Seventh street place the reporter bought an ounce of laudanum, stating it was wanted for tooth ache.

There was no hesitancy in selling it, so the clerk was asked:

"It is; but I have put a poison label on it."

"How much would kill me?"

"A teaspoonful might; it varies."

"Well, aren't you atrail do sell it?"

"Wot for a reasonable purpose, and if the purchaser looks as though he knew what

"Not for a reasonable purpose, and if the purchaser looks as though he knew what he was about. It is a matter of experience that tells a druggist whether to sell opintes or not, and the law only requires that you should register." should register."

Half an ounce of chloral was asked for at an H street store.

"I can't sell it to you."

"But I want to give it for a nervous headache. I know how to handle it; 20 grains for a dose." "But you have no prescription."
"Well, does one have to spend \$2 for a

physician's fee everytime one wants a drug."

"One shouldn't want chloral often. You can get it at the wholesaler's if you want it."

"Then if I can get it somewhere, why not of you, and save me ytrouble?"

"Recause I never sell opiates; it goes against my conscience."

VENTILATING STREET CARS. Care Should Be Exercised to Avoid Ef-

Popular Health Magazine. Popular Health Magazho.

The modern street car moving at great speed is supposed to be well ventilated, but as a fact, when the weather is cool, or if it is wet and rainy, doors and windows are kept tightly closed, and the odor of many passengers with wet footwear is far from healthy. In England, where there is much damp weather and where omnibuses are so largely used, the suffering from lack of ventilation is still greater than in this country, because there the han in this country, because there the windows of the conveyances too often donot open, and it is impossible to ventilate; but in America the cars are purposely made so that many windows and often the sides of the cars may be opened and the most perfect change of air obtained, as in mild weather. The rule on the certification of the property of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the property of the continuous of the continuo

The rule on the continent of Europe, where a draught is so greatly feur-d, is that if one person objects to an open win-dow it must be closed, all the others to the contrary notwithstanding. Happliy no such unjust rule works here, but it is probably due to apathy or ignorance of probably due to aparty or ignorance of the conductors that the numerous and easily opened windows are not used to admit enough fresh air on damp and coal days to carry off, or at least dilute, the emanations of that class of persons who usually crowd into the cars about 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening. Some stringent rules enforced by company would make a rapid-transit car as comfortable in damp weather as on a

Great Reduction in Rates to Atlanta Exposition via Southern Railway. A sweeping reduction in rates has been annunced by the Southern railway to the Atlanta Exposition from Washington and 25 inclusive, good for five days from date of sale, the rate from Washington being \$8.75 for the round washington being es. 13 for the round trip distance of 1,300 miles. These are the lowest rates ever authorized for any similar occasion and great crowds are ex-pected to go to the exposition during the

holidays.

Apply at ticket offices, 1399 Pennsylvania avenue, 511 Pennsylvania avenue and Pennsylvania railroad station for sleeping car reservations and further information.

1t

Holiday Excursion Rates Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad announces the sale of Christmas and New Year holiday excursion tickets to all points on its system of lines cast of Pittsburg and Eric, and west of Elizabeth and Sea Girt, December 21st. 22d, 23d, 24th. 25th and 31st, and January 1st, good for return passage until January 7th, 1896, inclusive, at special reduced rates. Tickets will also be sold to Fredericksburg, Richmond. Petersburg and other points South on December 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 29th, 30th, 31st and January 1st, good to return until January 3d, 1896, inclusive.

Flood in Real Estate.
"Aba!" chuckled the real estate agent,
"I knew it would come! I knew it! Can't
fool me on a building site, when I once get my eyes on it—"
"Yes," replied the customer, "I've thought about it a great deal-as to whether it was cheaper to buy or

"Yes, yes—and you concluded to buy!

Bensible fellow—"
"No, to lease—"
"Wheat? Lease as fine a corner lot

as that? You want to buy it, man. A fortune in it, I assure—" "No, I'll lease it at your own figures "Yes, yes-fifty or ninety-nine years-"Three months!"
"Eh? Er-what the devil could you

"A skating rink!"-Cleveland Plain-Deal-

Sleighs Free for the Children

with every one of our Children's Suits or Overcoats, and a more magnificent stock you cannot find in the city-Suits, Overcoats, Reefersthe best of material, the best of workmanship, the lowest of prices.

GARNER & CO., Outfitters, Northeast Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

A Window Full of Silverware.

We are not Jewelers, but w have an assortment of delightful articles in silver and glass, that but few Jewelers can equal. Our prices are just about

ONE-HALF

what Jewelers charge, though the goods are identical.

MERTZ'S Modern Pharmacy,

I Ith and F sts. N. W.

JAIL BIRDS ON THE WING

Policeman Caught Three Roosting in a Freight Car.

ONE TURNED LOOSE AGAIN

Corner Loafer Gets Fifteen Days in Which to Make Plans for Future Improvement-Tuttle's Friendly Service Covered a Theft-Given a Little More Than He Wanted.

Judge Kimball's dock looked like a hobo's roost this morning when court opened and the file of prisoners marched in. There were not very many of them, but those who did line up to await sentence wore garbs typical of tramps. It was vagrancy day.

William Cass, Charles Crawford and Joseph Williams, the latter colored, rode into the city last night saugly ensounced, along with a lot of merchandise, in a freight car, on which the door scal had seen broken. They were hauled out and taken to the station-house, and were charged with being vagrants and suspicious characters in the police court this morning.

acters in the police court this morning.

"We were on the way South, indge," said Cass, "and we jumped into that car a long way out, where it stopped to take on sand. The door was open, and when it started we jumped in."

"I just come from Central America." said Williams, the colored man, "and met them two in Philadelphia. We was goin' desame way, so we cum together."

Williams had his discharke papers as a seeman, and Judge Kimball took his personal bods to leave the city. The two white men were sent to the workhouse for five days each. icters in the police court this morning

ONE OF A CROWD. John Wallace, a young white man, was charged with vagrancy, and pleaded not

"He is one of a crowd that hangs around H street northeast, your honor," said the officer. "They are always drunk and making disturbances. I arrested this man once before, but let him go on his promise to behave himself."

"Your honor, I ain't been toll for drinkin' for two months until ast night, an' I was only half full then when this officer got me. I'm not goin' to drink any more."

"If I didn't know you so well," said the court, "I might believe that, but you've been here too often. Fifteen days.

James C. Tuttle, a neat-looking young man, was charged with being a suspicious character by Policeman Cowne, John Haines, a news agent, being the complaining witness.

"I was in a saloon with some friends last night," Haines, "and this man came up and pulled my overcoat collar up about my ears, saying that it was cold. When he left me I noticed that my scarf pin was gone. I complained to the officer and he arrested Tuttle."

Michael Blasey, Max Marinelli and George Winston, who were with Haines in the saloon textified to the officer received.

saloon testified to the disappearance of the pin when Tuttle took hold of the coat, and Policeman Sutton informed the court that the prisoner was a man of very bad reputation, having served a term in the penicentlary, and was looked upon as a thief.
"What do you do for a living?" asked

"What do you do for a living?" asked the judge.
"I tend bar."
"When did you do any work?"
"Not since last May."
"I think you're a good man to give bonds," said his bonor. "One hundred dollars or three months."
Richard Langer was charged with va-grancy and pleaded not guilty.

ASKED FOR LODGING.
"He came in the station-herse last picht."

"He came in the station-house last night," said the officer, "and asked for a night's lodging. He said be had no home and his relatives were drowned in the Johns-town flood."
"What do you want to say?" asked the

"What do you want to say?" asked the judge.
"Nothing."
"Have you ever been here before?"
"No, sir."
"Thirty days."
Daniel Lee, a young colored man, was arrested on complaint of Saloon-keeper Hugh Hartnett and charged with varrancy.
"He came into my place with a pitcher." sald the witness, "and laid down a quarter, eagle side up, and asked, What's the value of that? It was lead, and I told him I'd keep the coin and report it to the police."

dice."
"Is that all?" asked the judge.
"Yes, sir, that's all."
"The case is dismissed."

LAWYER TO BE ARRESTED. Varrant Issued for John C. Foster

on the Charge of Larceny. A warrant was sworn out in the police court this morning against Lawyer John C. Foster, one of the police court fraternity, harging him with the larceny of a gold ring, valued at \$8, and upon it the more or less eminent attorney will be tried beor less eminent attorney will be tried before Judge Miller Monday. The ring was
the property of Miss Annie J. Little, and it
was she who attached her signature to the
warrant and swore to its truth.

"He was doing some legal business for
my mother," said the young lady, "but I
didn't know bim at all. On the 11th of last
July he was at our house and saw the ring
on my finger. He admired it, and I told
him it was niv congregated ring. It wasn't nim it was my engagement ring. It wasn't, but I just told him that to keep him from asking for it. But he insisted on my lending it to him, and when I refused he took hold of my hand and wrenched it off my finger. Then he went away, laughing."

"Has he still got the ring?" asked Mr. Washburn.

"Has he still got the ring." asset a...
"No, sir; he pawned it at Heidenheimer's the same mouth he got it. I sent word to him to return it several times, but he never would. He simply stole it. That's all there is about it."
"It looks very much that way." said Mr. Washburn, and he filled out the warrant blank for the young lady to sign. It was sent to the Second precinct to be served.

A Good Recipe for Fruit Cake.

Two pounds flour, two pounds sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, two pounds raisins, two pounds currants, one pound citron, twelve eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one nutnue, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of clinnamon, two cupfuls of milk. Bake in a slow oven. Care should be taken that the fruit used is absolutely fresh, as on this depends the success of the cake. "Johnstons," the Beventh street grocers, have the finest jot of currants, raisins and citron in the city, and their goods are all guaranteed to be fresh transportations. Another important consideration is the fact that today "Johnstons" will give a thirty-five cent sack of flour free to each purchaser of one A Good Recipe for Fruit Cake.

Abe Taylor Executed. Canon City, Coto., Dec. 14.—Abe Taylor, the murderer of Marshal Emerson of Alamesa, was executed in the State pententiary at 7:40 o'clock last night. He was calm and resigned to his fate, the execution befor performed without especial incident. Taylor shot and Freed Emerson, who had arrested him for theft. FROM NEWSBOY TO PAGE

Albert Laraviere May Be a Congressman Some Day.

ALREADY A LAW STUDENT

How the Detroit Newsboys Are Represented in Congress—Appointment as Page Secured by Representative Corliss of Michigan, Who Is Interested in the Boys of His City.



The Newsboy Page.

The Newsboy Page.

The name of one of the future Congressmen from Michigan may be Albert Lariviere of Detroit.

It may be that Albert will even be a Senator. At present he is a page on the floor of the House, and among others who are interested in his advancement are 1,200 newsboys of Detroit.

Last Sunday evening there was a grand mass meeting of the Newsboys Association, and when it was announced that Congressman Corliss had secured the appointment of a representative of the newsboys to be a page in the House of Representatives at Washington there was a tremendous tamult of cheers from the lusty throats of a thousand urchins.

Young Lariviere left Detroit last Mon-

thousand urchins. Young Lariviere left Detroit last Mon-Young Lariviere left Detroit last Monday evening, and his departure was a much greater event to all appearances than the departure of a pleninelentiary for foreign shores. Two brass bands led a parade of a thousand newsboys, and the whole juvenile pepulation of betroit turned out en masse to speed Albert on his fourney. Leading citizens, too, were in the crowd at the station, and the mayor himself was interested in the occasion as in a great event.

Albert has by this time gotten his duties at the Capitol well learned, and already is one of the swiftest and nimblest of the busy youths who wait upon the representatives during the time that the House is in session.

session.

DELIGHTED WITH WASHINGTON.

"O, I think Washington is great," he said to a reporter yesterday. "It is a beautiful city. Yesterday I went up to look out from the Washington Monament from those so-called ratholes. I like to live here, and, so far, I enjoy my work."

Albert is a slender, light-haired boy, with honest, blue eyes and a bright face. He doesn't look like an ex-newsboy, but he is.

"How did you go to work to get your appointment," he was asked.

"Well, you see, it was this way. Col. Butier, the vice-president of the Newsboys' Association of Detroit, wrote a letter to Congressman John R. Corliss about two weeks are, and told him what a fine thing it would be for the association of a bear of its members appointed as a page.

"He didn't mention the name of any particular boy, but simply asked it for the association.

"About a week later Col. Butler received a telegram from Mr. Corliss that read like this. 'Have secured appointment for one member of the Newsboys' Association.'

Then a letter came, explaining it further.

"Then they had a meeting of the newsboys last Sanday night, and they elected me by a rising vote."

Albert was the favorite of the whole association, and a large numbers of the most vociferous and cordial character. Not less than 1,200 boys are members of the most vociferous and cordial character. Not less than 1,200 boys are members of the mesting in the next evening.

Two brass bands belong to the newsboys. They are composed of the members of the association, and a large number of the mext evening.

"Two brass bands belong to the newsboys. They are composed of the members of the association, and so far as record shows. they are about the finest juvenile organizations of a musical kind anywhere in the DELIGHTED WITH WASHINGTON.

tions of a musical kind anyware all there, country.

The next night the boys were all there, and many more. Alliert was to take the 6:10 train over the Michigan Central.

After the long procession, hended by its two brass bands, and having in its ranks many prominent citizens of Detroit and friends of the association, the crowd clamored for a speech from Albert Lariviere.

HIS FIRST SPEECH.

HIS FIRST SPEECH.

At last, blushing and reluctant, he mounted
the rear platform of the train, and made a
modest little speech of appreciation of the
kineness which had been shown him, and

modest little speech of appreciation of the kineness which had been shown him, and adding, as his last words, that he would strive to properly represent the Newsboys' Association of Detroit at the National Capital.

Then the train moved out and I 7-year-old Albert Lariviere left betroit as few heroes ever left it before him.

In talking with a Times reporter vesterday, Albert referred to the Newsboys' Association in terms of the warnest affection. It was a great thing for boys, he said. Every Sunday evening they have a meeting atrooms provided for the purpose. There they give recitations and have music by one of the bands, and speeches from prominent citizens, who come in to give the boys good advice and tell them how to mark out good and useful careers for themselves and then attain them.

"Col. Butter is a splendid man," said Albert, enthusiastically, "and we owe a great deal to John B. Corliss, our new Congressman. They both take a great interest in us. And you want to say this, too—the ladies of Detroit, the very nicest ladies in the city, come in among the boys and are a great help to the association."

The boy referred, with evidences of tender feehing, to the death of his older brother in the recent frightful accident in the Detroit Journal building. His brother was employed in the malling department and was instantly killed by the explosion.

Albert took a gold watch from his pocket and said that was the watch which had belonged to his brother. The case had a large dent caused by striking against some heavy objects at the time of the accident. He would not have that dent removed for a thousand dollars, be said, and he wouldn't part with the watch for any money.

A LAW STUDENT ALREADY.

A LAW STUDENT ALREADY. The young fellow spoke of his interest in tudy.
"I got a common school education in the "I got a common school education in the night schools of Detroit." he said, "and I'm going to the night school here as soon as I get settled. I'm reading Blackstone, too. Say! Blackstone is a wful diry, isn't li?"
This led to a query if he was going to try to be a Congressman some day, but this he was indisposed to talk about. The entertainment of such a proposition is actual words evidently wasn't consistent with his modesty.

modesty.

Albert Lariviere was born in Montreal August 29, 1878, and soon after came to Detroit with his parents. It is left to the historian of the future to record how he. like Senator Arthur Gorman and Congressman William Alden Smith, after beginning life as a newsboy and a page, afterward became a representative of the people in Congress.

As good yeast is to be classed a house hold necessity, producing wholesome and palatable bread, a word of caution to every housekeeper and consumer of our yeast may be the means of protecting yeast may be the means of protecting them against imposition; therefore see that the cake of yeast you use bears our signature printed thereon, and save your labels for handsome banners.

FLEISCHMANN & CO.

N. B.—As no yeast is delivered from any of our wagons without our label, be on the alert for counterfeits.

F. & CO.

Cut Uv Ice and Sank. Amherstberg Ont., Dec. 14.—The steamer Ranney, Chicago to Buffalo, with corn, was cut down by the ice and sunk a few miles southeast of the Dummy Light in Lake Erielast night.

COLD IN THE HEAD, Catarra, and Headache immeliately reliaved by Capitol Catarra Curs. 25 cents.

and relations a pair of Gioves-a bandsome Scarf-an Umbrella

O tell the truth we don't think these \$8.50 SUITS will last until we close tonight, judging from the rapidity with which they are going out of the store.

AND men who dress well habitually are buying them! No wonder, either, for they are regular \$13.50, \$12 and \$10 suits out of our regular stock.

-THIS cold snap has caused a rush for our ONE DOLLAL UNDERWEAR that's keeping us busy-it's \$1.25 elsewhere, our customers say!

THE big, long \$15 IRISH FRIEZE ULS TERS should interest you at the present price of \$9.90.

"THE WHITE BUILDING."

We've only a few days

in which to raise the money to meet our note to Bergher Bros.

All our fine SUITS and OVERCOATS are being almost given away, for we must have the

Money or Fail It will pay you to lay in a stock for the future

-it is not like some-

thing that will spoil, and you will not get another chance like this in a We're losing thousands of dollars on our

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The pleasure in possessing and riding a COLUMBIA is COLUMBIA is everlasting, for its qualities are never failing.

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Make some one truly happy

The knack of riding a bicycle is quickly caught in our Indoor Hiding School Eistrict Cycle Co., COLUMBIAST ". Hart Brittain, 452 Pa. Ave.

GIANT DERRICK.

The Largest in the World and Used in a Vermont Quarry. The yermont Quarry.

St. Louis Republic.

The giant of all the derricks—the very largest shifting crane in the world—is that belonging to C. E. Tayntor & Co., and used in their granite quarries at Earre, Vt. The main upright of this monster is 99 feet high, and is held in place by ten guy cables, each running to an anchorage nearly 300 feet from the base of the machine. The "boom," or crane, swings around a circle.

feet from the base of the machine. The "boom," or crabe, swings around a circle 1 45 feet in diameter, and, like the mast or upright, to which it is fastened, is built of "phoenix columns." The loads it lifts are hossed by means of a steel wire cable 1 1-2 inches in diameter, and the boom itself is regulated by a similar rope.

It is said that unwards of two miles of steel wire of different sizes was used in rigging this monster derrick, which, exclusive of its ropes and cables, weighs 50,000 pounds. This great machine is easily handled by the little hoisting engine attachment, and so well are its parts designed that a 300-pound pull at the end of the boom will revolve the whole apparatus when the crane is standing horizontal and loaded with sixty tons.

The derrick was originally intended to carry loads of only forty tons, but the

carry loads of only forty tons, but the writer is informed that the Messrs. Tayntor ave permitted it to be tested with granite locks weighing from sixty-five to seventy

UNC' EPHRAIM'S WISDOM.

"Dey am dis erbout er good-natured man, yo kin trust 'm, w'en yo gits 'im riled, ter hit yo squah 'tween de eyes, 'n' not ter go stickin' yo in de small o' de back wiv no Ef I Cought I was er infallerable jedge

ob human natur, I'd wanter keep it to myse'f. Wat folks calls infallerbillty am luck; 'n' luck runs in streaks."—Chicago Record.
"I ain't de fust (but l'd lak ter be de